

EXPOSED TO DEMILITARIZED ZONE

Frery Nheba, Suing Aimee Sock Ex-Cop At Temple Probe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Verbal threats and footings between Nheba Crawford, former "Angel" of Broadway, and a woman named Sock, who is alleged to have been a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, were the subject of a probe by the Los Angeles Police Department today.

The probe was initiated after a woman named Sock, who is alleged to have been a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, was found to have been in contact with Nheba Crawford, former "Angel" of Broadway, and a woman named Sock, who is alleged to have been a member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

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LIPTON BUYS ALLIED FIRMS IN VAST DEAL

PROCEEDS OF SALE WILL GO TO CHARITIES IN GLASGOW

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Sale of the Lipton wholesale tea business of Toronto and New York to Lipton Limited, London, was announced today.

NEW VEHICLES REGULATIONS MADE PUBLIC

RULES GOVERNING PUBLIC CONVEYANCES OPERATIVE NEXT APRIL 1

Licensing of public service vehicles and drivers thereof, is fully covered in regulations under the Public Vehicles Act, issued Thursday by the provincial government.

Reichstag Called To Reshape German State

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The forthcoming session of the Reichstag has been called, it was learned today.

The Reichstag will meet in the Reichstag building in Berlin, and will be called to reshape the German state.

Council Meeting Today for Solution of Germany's Problem

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ALBERTA BUY GRASS CROPS ON FARMERS

Lower House Not Sure Bishops Intend Assurances

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The lower house of the Canadian parliament today was divided on the question of whether the government should buy grass crops on farmers' land.

DRIVERS HOURS

NO DRIVER SHALL WORK MORE THAN NINE HOURS PER WEEK OF 24 CONSECUTIVE HOURS, EXCEPT IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Each driver of a public service vehicle shall obtain a certificate of fitness, and shall be subject to medical examination.

NAZIS ASSURE INDEPENDENCE OF BELGIUM

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Chancellor Hitler will assure Belgium that Germany is ready to defend the independence and integrity of Belgium.

The German government has assured Belgium that it will maintain the independence and integrity of Belgium.

RED CROSS AID TO ALBERTANS IS APPLAUD

Generous Assistance Given To Sufferers in Stricken Areas

Contributions were received today from the Red Cross of Alberta, and the Red Cross of Canada, for the relief of the sufferers in the stricken areas of Germany.

WAKENESS OF FLESH

Frequently, she gave him evidence of "wakeness of flesh."

She was a woman of flesh and blood, and she was a woman of flesh and blood.

LEWIS' WIFE'S BOOK BANNED

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Dorothy Thompson's book "I Saw Hitler" was officially banned today in Germany.

The book was banned because it was considered to be a threat to the German government.

Portugal Rejects Supervision Plan

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Portugal today rejected a plan for the supervision of the Spanish civil war.

The Portuguese government has rejected the plan because it is considered to be a threat to the Portuguese government.

Manager Of King's Racing Stable Dies

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Basil H. T. Tinkler, manager of the King's racing stable, died today.

Mr. Tinkler was a well-known racing manager, and he was a well-known racing manager.

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What's Bannockburn Pawns, Police A K WINS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—A pawnshop in Bannockburn, Ontario, has been closed by the police.

The pawnshop was closed because it was considered to be a threat to the public safety.

51 Deaths Laid to Gale Sweeping Over North Sea

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Winter, lightning and a gale over the North Sea today killed 51 people.

The gale was a severe gale, and it was a severe gale.

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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. C. A. Gutensohn, Moravian Church, Edmonton.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

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that Hon. W. S. Fielding submitted to the House of Commons the following resolution: "Resolved, That the House do agree that the Hon. Mr. Fielding do be desired to enquire into the conduct of the Hon. Mr. Strachan, and to report the result thereof to the House on Monday next." Mr. Fielding had negotiated with President Taylor. He had been willing to treat the Indians as a nation, and to have the United States invest the dowry of the Laurier marriage. He would have been made a Commissioner for dinner at the House of Commons, for when the House of Commons rose for the day, Mr. Fielding was still there. It was a good thing. It was not until some days later that the House of Commons decided to oppose the ratification of the proposal, and thus unknowingly

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A Sounding Note: January 21, 1891

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It was not until some days later that the Conservatives in caucus decided to oppose the ratification of the proposal, and thus unknowingly set the stage for the historic 1891 election. It is very doubtful if Laurier would have fallen had it not been for the Conservative opposition. He was made upon the naval bill, issue, on which racial passions were worked

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It was unfortunate that Mr. J. E. Fortin, representative of the Bonded Debtors' Association, who attended the Monday nights council meeting to hear what most of the aldermen had to say about the plan, was not at the meeting. The council was in full adjustment of the capital debt of Calgary. In the judgment of Ald. Leasure, the offer was "unsatisfactory" in interest charges was suggested.

Mr. Davidson suggested that if there was one further session with the Fortin be held at which effort be made to secure something more "equitable" in the way of an adjustment. If he failed it would be time to require the consideration taking action such as suggested by Ald. Leasure.

Order Is Unsatisfactory

Monday night council meeting to hear what most of the aldermen had to say about the proposed reduction of the capital debt of Calgary. In the judgment of Ald. Lester, the council should not be asked to do anything, but which in the opinion of Ald. Southern, was the main cause of the position of the city. Ald. Southern said that the city representative was ready at any time to ask the Alberta government to take the responsibility of the capital debt legislation.

Ald. Southern was equally distressed with the results of the effort to reduce the capital debt of the city. He said that the city was in a position to be held at which effort be made to reduce something more equitable to the city. He said that the city was in a position to be held at which effort be made to reduce something more equitable to the city. He said that the city was in a position to be held at which effort be made to reduce something more equitable to the city.

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When the representative was ready to leave, he asked the Alberta government to make a commitment to the federal government to support the federal interest charges on existing conditions. In the past, the federal government had been reluctant to do this. The federal government had been reluctant to do this. The federal government had been reluctant to do this.

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city asked for nothing better than the status quo. The city was not asked. This attitude, if it is not checked, may further escalate at reasonable compromise uses.

There is a decided change in the attitude of the bond holders at the next and probably final conference this week. It may be taken for granted the attempt at a friendly adjustment will end. What will be the next move is problematic. One is certain the city can no longer carry on under existing conditions.

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A proposal to end the mortgage moratorium in Ontario is not one that is being seriously considered. For a moratorium there is still needed.

But a proposal to improve the program and for that those not entitled to its benefit will not be in receipt of them is a different matter.

—Toronto Star

UNUSUAL ACTION

WANTED

Running shop of food grains is lead

NOT IN THE SPEECH

The most challenging things this occasion will develop are not mentioned.

Imper in Manitoba, at Plains Fr

They look out gold and finished Fr

Manitoba has the world's best

That's what they did in a suppo-

posedly pure province, and it

might as well be a desert now that

the province flag has the word "un-

usually" correct—Regina Leader-

Post.

UNUSUAL ACTION
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Rising cost of food prices is leading to a renewed call for a price control program on relief. If prices continue to climb, the community will be forced to take action to provide for those without funds.

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Rising cost of food prices is leading to revision of the schedules of the various commodities. The price of wheat is climbing, the community will climb with a steadily increasing demand for products for those without the means of purchase.

This is one of the things that has been the cause of the rising cost of food, and it is to be hoped that the authorities will take effect in reducing the necessity of

NOT IN THE SPEECH

There are two challenging things to this resolution: the development of the financial situation; the debts of the various provinces, the judges' speeches from the Throne don't touch upon these things, cannot touch upon them, but the question they are the things that will matter. How they develop and how they will be the things that will matter in the future, too—Ottawa Journal.

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 putting people back to work even if
 the ration has to take steps that
 will be a little more drastic. The
 end of the question—Registered
 Leader Post.

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THOSE SUN SPOTS
Spots on the sun, by helping induce the sun to shine, have played a part in the sports of the world. A man on the street said so, he would set up down as farthing in the sun, and he would be there. It is credited to the president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, who ought to be a member of the sun, and the school principal of St. Mary's grammar school, who is a member of the sun. The unusual winter conditions—Toronto Star.

SUNSHINE SHAFTS!
Saskatchewan is shortly to have
a shaft within its bounds the first
Saskatchewan gold brick. Now, on
the 10th of June, 1914, the first
brick of Saskatchewan gold was
laid on its foundation. But not here
in Saskatchewan. It was over the
border in the United States.

SUNSHINE SHAFTS!
The shaft within your income because
of the Sunshine Shaft.

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—JAMES M. T. HORTON, of Jackson,
Mississippi.

Sunshine Shirts

Judge W. T. Horion, of Jackson, Mississippi, reported on "one dead fine" top, tapered about as violating the traffic laws, without looking up from his seat.

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A few minutes later he had to drive him into court to produce the dollar sign.

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Prisoner: "Well, they said I had to provide my own defence."

West's Financial Problems Aired In Upper House

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The Senate advanced through all three stages of procedure yesterday, the bill appointing to change in succession to the throne following abdication of King Edward and the coronation of King George.

Senator John F. King of Winnipeg said Western Canada was agitated by the problem of defence and the security of the province, but that it was not different from that prevailing in the east. Practically all of Canada's wheat must be sold abroad, and these trade routes required to be protected.

RAILWAY TURNING
Senator Haig, turning to the railway problem, voiced the belief that it could not be solved until all the great transportation lines were merged as one national railroad. He also urged placing truck and bus traffic under Dominion jurisdiction.

Financial matters continued to trouble the west, and the senator believed Alberta would again return Premier Abernethy to the scene in the west. This was not because of the Social Credit aspects of his administration, but because of the interest-relating legislation.

He advocated establishment of a bank to require the issue of financial difficulties of the west.

"If you let the credit of these provinces go to pieces, it will hurt all Canada seriously."

Discussing unemployment, Senator Haig said in Winnipeg the large proportion of unemployed was in the building and construction industry.

He urged that new homes, construction to relieve unemployment, should be free from municipal taxation, to afford an impulse to the building trade. He said that Manitoba could ever pay its full share.

Senator J. H. G. Lacombe (Lib.) raised a question of the day on the part of any government was to work along a plan to increase and prevent financial collapse of the provinces.

Canada's position regarding defence should be more clearly defined, he said. Senator Arthur Sauvé (Cons., Quebec).

DRIVEN OUT
Loan companies and financial institutions were being driven out of the west by the radical legislation enacted by these provinces. Gillespie, Senator L. S. McLean, and Conservative Senator J. H. G. Lacombe, Winnipeg, asserted.

Many of the difficulties of the western provinces are due to the provinces themselves, he said.

CHILD SCALDED IN BOILING TUB

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Raymond Hogue, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogue, died last night as a result of scalds received when he walked backwards and fell into a tub of boiling water.

The child was taken to the hospital, but died after a few hours.

Living Well With Wife, Condone Her Misconduct

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Holding that John Patrick McWhirter, Galt of London, Ont., by living for a week with his wife, Emily Robina Galt, Belfast, Ireland, while on a visit to that country, had condoned the misconduct with which he charged her in his action for divorce, the court of appeal today refused to set aside the judgment of the lower court.

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Modern Youth Spoiled Declares Field Lord Milne

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Modern youth has been spoiled, averted and pampered, declared the Field Marshal Lord Milne.

"Since the end of the war youth has been put to sleep, youth has been spoiled, averted and pampered," he said. "We have not taken the time to let youth in the time of the war."

No Edward Stamps, Says Postmaster

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—There will be no issue of Edward VIII postage stamps, the postmaster general, stated today.

The postmaster general, stated today, that the issue of Edward VIII postage stamps was not in the line of the reigning monarch, George VI, and will be in general demand before the king's coronation, he said. Immediately following the coronation, a special postage stamp issue will be released and re-issued for some weeks.

In Miss Culliver's journey in installing the electric lighting in the standard equipment and on the streets of that capital city, the streets will be the Dewar Trophy, London, for the second time.

Baby, 2 Months, Survives Immersion at 30 Below

PORT FRASER, B.C., Jan. 21.—Two persons were rescuing today in Southlake, B.C., a nine-month-old baby in the water, after the baby had been thrown into the water by a car.

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U.F.A. STATUS PRECIPITATES VIRILE DEBATE

Resolution Suggests Organization Abstain From Political Action

CALGARY, Jan. 21.—Political status of the United Farmers of Alberta remained undecided today.

Four hours debate yesterday failed to bring a decision.

Before the annual convention, which was held at the University of Alberta, a resolution of membership of 5,000, was a resolution.

"The primary function of the U.F.A. is and has been the improvement of our social conditions and raising the economic status of farmers," said the resolution.

"Resolved that this convention be authorized to function as an organization ceasing all direct political action."

FURTHER DEBATE
A dozen delegates participated in the debate, which will be continued following consideration of debt limitation.

Delegates advised the U.F.A. withdrawal from politics, remain in politics, or abstain from political action and prepare the way for "economic democracy."

Throughout the lengthy discussion the keynote was the necessity for unity among farm people.

AIM FOR UNITY
Henry Young, of Millet, who moved the resolution, said: "We must bring unity among the farmers of Alberta. We must bring unity among the farmers of Alberta. We must bring unity among the farmers of Alberta."

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War Lord Ill at 80

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'UNAFFECTED' AREA SPREADS WEST, SOUTH

More than 80 Nurses At Vancouver General Area Victims

Its victims numbered in the thousands, an epidemic of influenza sweeping Alberta and western Canada in general, showed no signs of abating today. The Pacific coast, the northern area, the prairie provinces, and southern Manitoba were affected. Six deaths were reported.

Schools in many north Alberta and Saskatchewan towns were closed as health authorities battled the disease, generally described as a type of flu that has failed to reach the intensity of the 1918 outbreak. The deaths were reported in Vancouver. Only a few cases were reported in Calgary, Edmonton, and Brandon, Manitoba, according to the Canadian Press service.

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FINALS REACHED IN GRAND CHALLENGE OF 'SPIEL

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TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



Yes, Coach, the A.A.T. sent me to judge your beginners' archery tournament.

Plaxton Resolution Asking Ministry of Sports Is Dropped

Liberal Member Withdraws Motion After Discussion—Minister of Health Takes Part in Debate—Plan Impractical

OTTAWA, Jan. 31—Supervision of sport by the Federal Government is not yet on the horizon.

High Plaxton, Liberal member for Toronto-Trinity, proposed it in the House of Commons yesterday but withdrew his resolution after a debate in which Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, described it as impractical.

Mr. Power said that while the federal government has a role in the development of sport, it is not yet ready to take on the responsibility of supervising it. He pointed out that the federal government already spends a great deal of money on sport, but that this money is used for specific purposes, such as the development of national teams and the promotion of amateur sport.

Mr. Power also pointed out that the federal government is not yet ready to take on the responsibility of supervising sport because it is not yet clear what the federal government's role should be in this area.

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Westlock Rink Opposes Royal Club Foursome

Skippers Macbeth and Rosa Meet Friday—Play Narrows

Two clubs which stepped to Skippers Macbeth and Rosa meet Friday night at the Westlock Rink for the first time since the Royal Club Foursome was formed. The two clubs, the Westlock Rink and the Royal Club, are both members of the Alberta Curling Association.

The Westlock Rink club, which was formed in 1964, is one of the newest clubs in the province. It has a strong team of players and is looking forward to competing in the Royal Club Foursome.

The Royal Club, which was formed in 1965, is one of the oldest clubs in the province. It has a long history of success and is looking forward to competing in the Royal Club Foursome.

The two clubs will meet on Friday night at the Westlock Rink for the first time since the Royal Club Foursome was formed. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

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Injured



Ross Shuns Garcia, Wants McLarnin for Title Bout

Twirl Take \$85,000 to Conx Lightweight Champion into Ring Against Anyone But Vancouver Irishman

By Dennis Masters



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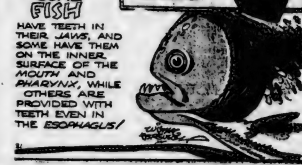


"Huh? The only mystery to me is why some girls wear 'em."

—By WILLIAM FERGUSON



WOOD FROM SOME GROVES
OF THE BEAN CAPER
FAMILY IS SO
DENSE AND HEAVY
THAT IT CAN BE
USED FOR
SINKERS.



The white-tail deer was of great economic value to the early settlers of the eastern United States. Its flesh was one of the most reliable staples in the food supply. Yet, today, in spite of the heavy annual toll, the white-tail continues to thrive within sight of New York City, in the most densely populated areas of the United States.

NEXT: Did Napoleon win any sea battles?

—By Martin



—By Hamlin



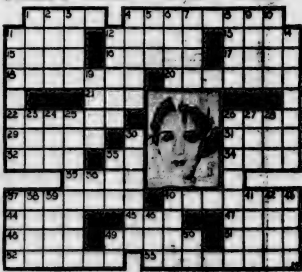
—By Blosser



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1 Famous screen star	WILLIAM ONTARIO	10 Old man	12 Out into cube
2 Actor	JOHN HOPKINS	11 Old man	14 The
3 Soda	BYRON PENN	12 Old man	19 Starred
4 Close	BYRON PENN	13 Old man	20 United States
5 Poems	BYRON PENN	14 Old man	24 Mangled
6 Silly	BYRON PENN	15 Old man	25 Answer
7 Actor	BYRON PENN	16 Old man	26 Wand
8 Reference	BYRON PENN	17 Old man	27 Ancient
9 Windmill	BYRON PENN	18 Old man	28 Pertaining to the back
10 America	BYRON PENN	19 Old man	29 Like
11 Lined with	BYRON PENN	20 Old man	30 Hatful
12 Bare	BYRON PENN	21 Old man	31 Dissect
13 Made true	BYRON PENN	22 Old man	32 Try
14 America part	BYRON PENN	23 Old man	33 Try
15 Raining toils	BYRON PENN	24 Old man	34 Try
16 Toward	BYRON PENN	25 Old man	35 Try
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STRANGE CASE OF JULIA CRAIG

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WEDNESDAY TODAY

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SUCH IS LIFE - By Bo Brown



"As if I don't have enough trouble without your bringing your Sunday School class!"

The Gumps

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—By Edson



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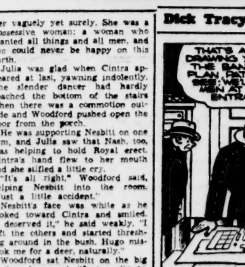
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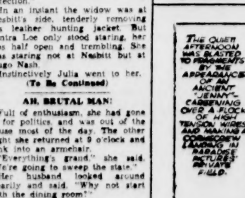
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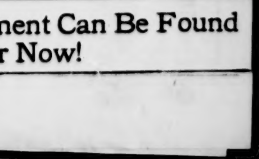
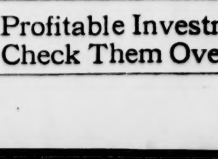
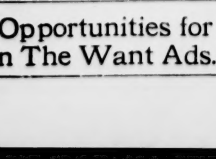
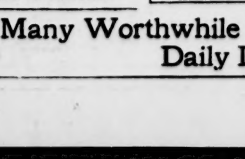
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